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WELCOME TO TONOPAH

For the first time in three years Tonopah high school is brought face to face with a visiting school of athletes. Today will give the local boys their tryout on the gridiron where they will acquit themselves in the most creditable manner. Win or lose, there is one thing certain, the boys of the camp are true sportsmen and they are ready to take whatever conclusions the day may bring absorbed in paying the salaries and other recreation of the 400 girl stu-1 orth. Defeat at the hands of the Bishop team would be far from expenses of what he characterized as dents, has caused a wail of dismay disgrace, since the visitors are in the finest fettle with the advantage of many pounds weight on their side and the benefit of competitive training. Owing to the isolation of Tonopah the opportunities for physical development through the intensive rivalry of more populous centers are almost minus and it requires a good and of courage and moral stamina to hope for decisive issues in sporting events. Nevertheless the local boys may be relied on public the country has been forced reside in the same building. The to give a good account of themselves and testify to the efficacy of a few short weeks of training which has imbued them with the courage of gladiators unafraid to tackle the best brawn of the eastern slope of the Sierras. The race is not always to the Goliaths and in this case the local boys will be called upon to use their best resourcesfulness to keep the bacon at home. These interscholastic games bring out the best qualities in students who acquire selfreliance, quick action, alert planning and rapid execution. Tonopah always has encouraged the true spirit of sportsmanship and, in the event of defeat by the visiting team, there will be no animosities to rankle in the memory. If victory should perch on the visitors' banners the same generous spirit will prevail, for our boys will give their guests the best time within the limited resources of a mining camp and there is no doubt but that when the young miners visit the home of the cornhuskers they will receive just as warm a welcome as though they came laden with ing in value." gifts. The people of Bishop and Tonopah have always been on; the most friendly footing and the town is proud of its ability to entertain the guests in a manner befitting the distance they traveled for the sake of measuring skill and strength on the football field. In view of the heavy expense entailed in bringing this team to Tonopah and in preparing the home team for the fray, the game should be patronized by every red-blooded citizen, who should help the boys by buying tickets even though he is unable to make use of them. The boys would prefer to see every ticketholder on the side lines rooting for the home team and applauding overy good play, and therefore all those who can spare the time should make it his business to be there as a spectator and lover of manly sports.

LAIRS OF THE DEMON RUM

Westfield, Mass., boasts that within its borders is a man who knows more about prohibition drinks with and without a kick than any man in the United States. He has tested more than 5,000 of these concoctions since the hand of prohibition was laid upon on July 1. He is constantly receiving letters inquiring for the hest recipe. This man, Prof. Lewis B. Allyn, can tell more ways of beating the dry law than any one who ever stepped in shoe leather. One of the preparations to gain his special attention is corn heer made from a combination of roasted corn and yeast. Socalled "Detroit whiskey" made from prunes, corn, yeast and other things tests 96 per cent kick. Plain root beer tests 2.65 and, with to wines. Professor Allyn discovers that the innocent dandelion becomes a raging demon to the extent of 14.35 per cent when it becomes a wine. Clover makes a wine of 14 per cent strength; grapes 16 per cent and upwards. The little joke in the latter is that it develops a potency of 5 per cent in twenty-four hours and s per cent in thirty-six hours, when a little yeast is added. He groups in one class as "undesirables" flavoring extracts and Jamaica ginger. Very soft drinks include limitations of the old time gins, whiskies and cocktails which taste something like the ancient goods but lack the "authority" which once made them famous. A number of fermented milk preparations have been tried out. One of the most weird combinations is known as Kvas, said to originate in Russia. It is made from dry stale bread, water and yeast, and has a peculiar taste which must be cultivated. It has the recommendation, however, of being very intoxicating. ---

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

If there is a spark of loyalty remaining in the breasts of the American coal miners they should take to heart the example set by their German brothren employed in the same line of work. Germany is engaged in endeavoring to regain the enormous trade held by the merchants and manufacturers of that nation before the war. Despoiled of her majestic fleets, shorn of her colonies, stripped of the plunder that was gathered from the conquest of Belgium and eastern France, the Germans have a hard time ahead. Nevertheless they are making headway so rapidly that the leading economists say the day is not far distant when Germany must be reckoned as a formidable competitor of Great Britain and the United States. Racked with bolshevism torn with dissension, the nation dismembered and split into a score of independent republics, what remains of Germany is not wasting idle regrets on the lost cause, but the best minds of the former empire are busy with schemes and plans for bettering industrial and commercial conditions. While the American miner is quitting work because he cannot have a thirty-hour working week, his rivals on the other side of the water are bending every effort to the work of redeeming that nation from the destruction of war. Last Thursday at a general meeting of the Mannheim-Baden associations of miners. transport workers, which handle the bulk of the coal consumed in southern Germany, it was resolved to re-establish the twelve-hour day with voluntary work Sundays until the crisis is passed. Here is an object lesson for profound contemplation. If German coal miners and others engaged in allied occupations can willingly extend their time to twelve hours a day, how long would it take to divest America of its foreign trade with United States mine workers putting in six hours a day and five days a week without the employers having the privilege of working double and treble shifts, not to say anything about the 60 per cent flat increase in

wages based on the earnings of an eight-hour day. One year of such competition would drive every coal burning American ship off the seas, close the doors of every factory on the Atlantic sea coast and fill our harbors with foreign bottoms laden with coal from the much despised German mines.

President Epitacio Pessoa gave warning in his first message to the Brazilian congress today that the government must practice economy if it is to avoid financial difficulties. We are at this moment in a position which warns us of our danger." he said

Four-fifths of the nation's revenues according to the president, now are covernmental personnel." This leaves purchase of materials, including equipment of the army and navy

them to remain unpaid.

Criticism was made of the incurcany to meet it. This was described as a step which "aggravated the financial situation, disturbed economic conditions and forced into irculation an unexpected amount of saper money, continually depreciat-

Although the war reduced the cusoms revenues to a minimum. Brazil's expenses had grown with the ncreasing personnel of the various ministries and this had produced a uper-abundance of employes, inacive individuals and had increased be neasion fund until it amounted more than \$12,500,000.

"It is impossible for any nation continue along such a path and ot eventually fall into difficulties." aid the president. The country now and itself confronted with demands or increases in salaries to provide for the necessities of life in abnormal times resulting from the war. To grant these would be a wrong olicy, the executive asserted.

The government had made use of ii possible means of credit in the ast five years, including the emision of more than \$200,000,000 in paper money. The president asked whether it would be possible to coninue this "palliative narcotic polcy." which in his opinion, would

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soon "lead us to the stern reality of submitting ourselves to the exfgencies of our creditors." He asked congress to avoid increasing more obligations except in cases of ex-

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reme necessity.

CHICAGO, Nov. '.- Publication of the rules of the Colorado Teachers' college restricting the "fussing" and the "inordinate and ever-increasing to go up from the student body. The rules were recently drawn up but 20 per cent of revenues for the by Dean Helen B. Brown of the A. women's department.

Among other things the rules pro The president pointed out that vided that in no instance shall men wice since the beginning of the re- and women students be allowed to to suspend payment on the public period between 8 and 10 p. m. must debt and had been compelled to is be observed as study hour, and all sue bonds secured by customs rev stedents must be in their rooms by enues to meet excessive disburse to o'clock at night except Friday ments. These bonds were held by and saturday nights in order to creigners and have not been re- attend parties and functions which seemed and the president stated that are likely to continue beyond 10 nstead of economizing to pay off o'clock on Friday and aSturday these obligations, Brazil had allowed nights, the girl students must obtain the consent of the dean

Calls from young men will be re ing in the last five years of a deficit o'clock on Friday and Saturday \$250,000,000 and of the issue of nights. Automobile riding in the evening is forbidden except upon consent of the dean.

All persons who take students into their homes for board and lodging must report periodically as to the "habits of study, sleep and recrea tion if these are in any way likely to injure the health, reputation or character of the student, to interfere with her work or to bring discredit upon the state teachers' col-

CHECKING SMUGGLERS ALONG THE RHINE

papers announced recently that the Berlin government had established a so-called Rhine control designed to combat the wild smuggling in foodstuffs which has been carried on for months all along the occupied torvitory border from the North sea to Lake Geneva The state police de partment which is connected with the state commissioner for food has opened an office in Frankfurt-on-Main the chief entry point for for eign goods, and will seize all materal coming to without proper author-All food selzed in this manner will be turned over to certain com niftiees for proper distribution.

Some kinds of business have beave hand methods

An opticalst thinks how much better off he is than others and a pessimist how much worse off.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada. In and for the County of Nye. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Cherry, Deccased. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye. as Administrator of the exists of Thomas Cherry, has of the caisate of Thomas Cherry, has of said county, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to flie the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Count, within forty days of the first publication of this notice.

this notice
Dated: October 27, 1918.
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF SETTLE-MENT OF PINAL ACCOUNT AND HEARING OF PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

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